

ALBRIGHT STUNNED,
AND TURNER WINSWashington Grappler Refuses to
Accept Decision Under Such
Conditions—Wrestle Again.

Last night's wrestling match between Joe Turner, holder of the belt, and "Con" Albright, the "Western wildcat," held at Broad Street Park was marred by an accident, which, under wrestling rules, gave the match to Turner, after Albright had gained one fall.

Albright secured the first fall in one hour and twenty-one minutes, by a leg scissors and a body lock. Turner, with his famous whirl-a-gig hold, felt that he had Albright subdued, allowed him to fall to the mat, expecting to hold him there, but Albright quickly grappled Turner and secured the local sales, and with the help of a body-lock he was credited with the first fall in one hour and a half.

In the second attempt the two men grappled for twenty minutes. Finally Turner threw Albright over his shoulder.

Albright landed on his head with such force that he was completely knocked out. The match was, therefore, awarded to Turner. After Albright had regained consciousness and was able to walk from the mat, Turner said to the public that he did not want any match gained in that manner, and also that he wanted the winnings to be divided between Albright and himself.

The first fall, secured by Albright, was pronounced by many the prettiest one seen on the local mats this year.

RAWN OR GRIFFIN
TO FACE GOOBERS

Bob Rawn or Harry Griffin will probably start today's contest against the Goobers, with Busch selecting Jim Vance. It may be different, but that's what the stars said last night. After that affair of the Goobers, during which good and bad playing, good and poor judgment, were so often mixed, there is nothing to be gained by the Goobers, and one thing is certain, Busch used all of his pitchers but one, and unless he selects the one left on the bench he will double up on somebody.

No criticism of the Goobers for their inability to win is offered. They had men on bases often enough, as witness the eleven left, but so did Petersburg with twelve stranded. Both clubs hit the baseball hard, hard enough to win ninety-nine times out of 100, but the Goobers make up for the difference in the score. It was another case of weak pitching plus a cracking defense. From it all can be gathered that the Petersburg is sure winner of the pennant, and the Goobers will do well to rest in second place.

Sandy Riez reported in better shape yesterday, and it may be that he will not have to undergo an operation for appendicitis before the season closes. His absence from the game certainly weakens the team.

Roy Spencer, of the Petersburg outfit, was married yesterday, with his bride watching the game yesterday.

Jimmie Johnson, who will be remembered as a member of the Colt unit in 1911, returned yesterday. He has not handled a baseball in nearly two months, and in view of this fact did remarkably well.

Incidentally Harry Griffin gets credit for losing the game.

Spencer is suspended by Petersburg. Busch was compelled to move to get into the thirteenth-player limit.

Young Tignor, of the Southern Bell team, in the Capital City League, was out in uniform, and will be given a trial by Steve Dye, the lefthander, has been let out by Norfolk.

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WEEK-END RATES—Norfolk, \$3.00; Virginia Beach, \$2.25. Offered Fridays and Saturdays. Limit Monday following.

JOHNSTON LOSSES
TO OLDER RIVALWilliams, Davis Cup Star, Takes
Measure of Young Californian at Newport.

Newport, R. I., August 21.—The finest tennis of the year is expected from the ten players remaining tonight in the annual battle for the national championship. The survivors are McLoughlin and Strachan, of California; Leonard Beekman, of New York; Niles, Whitney and Washburn, of Boston; Johnson, Law, Clothier and Williams, of Philadelphia.

The sport to-day was of a kind to make the tennis follower regret he could only be in one place at a time. For McLoughlin, Clothier, Strachan and Johnson were all coming through with their games on adjoining courts, while on the championship court Williams, the Davis cup star, was beating the brilliant young Californian, William H. Johnston. Williams met his eighteen-year-old opponent confidently, but it took him four sets to win. It was a thrilling match, but Williams's superiority was plain. He was in one of those tennis moods that gauge to the inch the side line and back line drives. Often he slammed cross-court with precision that left Johnston nothing to do but stare at the ball. At the net Williams was deadly, and although Johnston played great tennis at times, he never was given a chance to come up from the back line.

To-morrow's games are expected to bring Niles against Williams, Saturday, in the upper half, with McLoughlin facing Strachan in the lower section. To bring this about, McLoughlin must dispose of Clothier, Strachan must win from Whitney, and Wallace, of Johnston and Williams, must defeat Washburn. Niles is expected to have no difficulty in disposing of the school boy Beekman.

McLoughlin lost ten games in three sets to-day to the New Yorker, Le Roy. The red-haired star seemed weak on his ground strokes, and it was guessed that he was getting in some practice in view of the criticisms of this department of his game.

Strachan's match with Bull was a long-drive contest, for the young Californian kept the New Yorker away from the net almost all the time. Bull is a very dangerous man close to the net, as his reach is second to none in the game.

Beekman was a hero to-day, for the youngster was not only the only New York survivor, but he lost the first two sets and then came back with a determination that swept the veteran star, F. W. Cole, off his feet in three straight sets. A splendid tennis future is predicted for Beekman.

LADY GRATTAN WINS
GRANITE STAKE

Salem, N. H., August 21.—The bad luck which has been pursuing the stable of Walter Cox during the past few weeks deserted him at Rockingham Park this afternoon, when his chestnut mare, Lady Grattan, won the \$5,000 Granite State Stake for 2:12 trotters. The M. & M. stake winner, Reusers, was favorite in the auctions, but third money was the portion of the Geers gelding, Tommy Horn won the first heat, but in the next three heats the Cox mare was the best.

Twelve horses, the largest grand circuit of the season, started in the 2:30 trot, which proved an easy victory for Bon Ton. Tilly Lipton, with Murphy up, had things all her own way in the pacing division of the horse breeders' fund, three started in the free-for-all pace. Braden Direct was choice over the field, but the gray stallion, Earl, Jr., won in straight heats. Summaries:

Horse breeders' fund, three-year-old pacers, two in three, stake \$2,000—Tilly Lipton, b. f., by Ozono (Murphy), 1, 1; Homer Baughman, b. c. (Geers), 1, 2; Ella K., b. f. (Milan), 2, 3. Best time, 2:13.

2:12 class, trotting, three in five, stake \$5,000—Lady Grattan, ch. m., by Grattan (Cox), 2, 1, 1, 1; Tommy Horn, b. g., by Otto Wilkes (McDonald), 1, 2, 3, 3; Reusers, ch. g. (Geers), 6, 3, 2, 2; Fara, br. g. (Andrews), 5, 5, 6, 4. Nat Prime, Rhine Maiden, Director Todd, Dago and Baron Detray also started. Best time, 2:10.

2:20 class, trotting, 3 in 5; purse, \$1,000—Bon Ton, br. h., by the Bondsman (Merrifield), 1, 1, 1, 1, 1; Cochato Maid, b. m. (Ralston), 3, 2, 3; Baron Sidnut, br. h. (Brown), 2, 4, 6; Lady Watts, b. m. (Tallman), 9, 2, 4; Fara, br. g. (Andrews), 5, 5, 6, 4. Nat Prime, Rhine Maiden, Director Todd, Dago and Baron Detray also started. Best time, 2:15-1-2.

Free for all class, pacing, 2 in 3; purse \$1,500—Earl, Jr., g. h., by The Earl (Moeller), 1, 1, 1, 1, 1; Hall, Jr., br. h. (McEwen), 2, 2, 2; Braden Direct, blk. h. (Eagan), 3, 3, 3. Best time, 2:06-3-4.

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Baseball Results Yesterday
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Nashville—Nashville, 3; Mobile, 4.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 3-2; New Orleans, 1-0 (second game seven innings).
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 5; Montgomery, 3 (first game); Atlanta, 3; Montgomery, 6 (second game).
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga-Memphis-Rain.

CAROLINA LEAGUE

At Asheville—Asheville, 11; Charlotte, 0.
At Winston-Salem—Winston-Salem, 3; Durham, 6 (first game); Winston-Salem, 1; Durham, 3 (second game).
At Raleigh—Raleigh, 5; Greensboro, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Savannah—Savannah, 3; Charleston, 1.
At Macon—Macon, 4; Columbus, 12.
At Albany—Albany, 2; Jacksonville, 1.
At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 1; Albany, 2.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Bristol—Bristol, 3; Middletown, 6.
At Johnson City—Johnson City, 3; Rome, 1.
At Knoxville—Knoxville, 0; Morristown, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—Toledo-Columbus—Rain.
At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 5 (ten innings).
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 5.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Rochester—Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 4.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 3.
At Toronto—Toronto, 3; Providence, 2.
Only three games scheduled.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
BY ODD FELLOWS

Asheville, N. C., August 21.—At the closing session of the Grand Encampment of North Carolina Odd Fellows held at Shelby to-day the following officers were elected:

Grand patriarch, E. B. Stradley, of Asheville, N. C.; grand high priest, E. W. Chadwick, of Winston; grand senior warden, K. Kendall, of Shelby; grand junior warden, W. B. Bagwell, of Durham; grand scribe, R. H. Ramsey, of Charlotte; grand treasurer, John E. Wood, of Wilmington.

The following were named to fill the appointive offices:

Grand marshal, G. H. Michalova, Asheville; grand sentinel, R. T. Greenleaf, Elizabeth City; grand outer sentinel, R. E. Cox, Winston.

The next annual session will be held at High Point.

SHAKEN BY VERDICT

Diggs Released on Bail Given by Father and Uncle.

San Francisco, Cal., August 21.—With Maury I. Diggs convicted and awaiting sentence for having violated the Mann white slave act in transporting Marsha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nevada, for immoral purposes, the government turned its attention to-day to Diggs's companion in flight, F. Drew Caminetti, indicted for the same offense for having taken Lola Norris on the excursion to Reno.

Diggs, who was visibly shaken by the jury's verdict last night, was released at midnight on \$20,000 bail, furnished by his father, I. P. Diggs, and his uncle, Marshall Diggs. He will be sentenced to the penitentiary on September 2. Five years is the maximum term.

When United States District Attorney John L. McNab, resigned, brought the Diggs-Caminetti cases into national prominence by accusing the attorney-general's office of having delayed the trial for political reasons, Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti figured in the explanation of the delay. His chief, Secretary of Labor Wilson, stated that he had requested that the cases be put off until Commissioner Caminetti, who was eager to return to San Francisco from Washington to aid his son, could familiarize himself with his duties.

When the case of Caminetti was called to-day Judge Van Fleet set it over for trial until next Tuesday, August 26.

King Narrowly Escapes.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Rome, August 21.—King Victor narrowly escaped death to-day while hunting chamois in the Piedmont Mountains by a heavy fall of rock, which killed one and mortally injured another of his hunting men. The King became so nervous after the accident that he abandoned the hunting.

Child Is Drowned.

Bristol, Va., August 21.—While attempting to cross a small stream at Irwin, Scott County, this afternoon, the buggy in which Mrs. Patrick Hagan, sister of Charles F. Hagan, president of a local bank, and her three children were riding, were swept by a heavy rain and the children had a narrow escape. A seven-year-old daughter was drowned. The family is one of the most prominent in Southwest Virginia.

AUTOMOBILE LEAPS
FROM BRIDGE TO CREEK

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., August 21.—An automobile carrying a Virginia license tag, No. 572, crashed through the railings on the Tanners Creek Bridge late this afternoon. The occupants, two men and two women, jumped before the car struck the water and were picked up by a fisherman in a gasoline launch.

The names of the persons could not be ascertained. The two women, as they were safely landed, hurried to a railroad crossing and caught a Norfolk and Western train for Waverly before the police could learn their names. The women are said to have been driving the car, changing their wet clothing. The entire party is said to be from Waverly.

Devastated by Cyclone.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Milan, August 21.—A terrific cyclone has devastated the entire Italian lake districts. Many mountain villages have been blown wholly away. The crops are ruined, and all the factories have been compelled to close.

WEEK-END
TRIPS CHEAP

Everybody will admit that the weekend rates offered by the Norfolk and Western between Richmond and the seashore are cheap. The fare to Norfolk is only \$3.00 for the round trip, and to Virginia Beach only 25 cents more. The tickets are sold for all trains Friday and Saturday, and are good for return trip until the following Monday.

(Advertisement.)

MINORITY TIRING
OF OPPOSITION

Republicans Show Evidence of
Permitting Progress on
Tariff Bill.

Washington, August 21.—Republican Senators gave evidence to-day of tiring over continued fruitless opposition to the tariff schedules, and rapid progress was made in consideration of the bill, the fight on free raw wool having been postponed until to-morrow.

The flax and silk schedules were approved as amended by the Finance Committee and the Democratic caucus. Senators McCumber and Groun, ineffectually sought to transfer flax from the free to the dutiable list. To the silk schedule, which gave the Finance Committee much trouble, having been entirely rewritten with specific duties substituted for the House ad valorem rates in most instances, not an amendment was offered to-day nor a criticism made by a minority member.

One paragraph relating to woven fabrics in the piece at 46 per cent ad valorem was passed over at the request of Chairman Simmons for revision. The schedule was disposed of in fifteen minutes.

Consideration of the paper schedule was begun, but the paragraph relating to print paper and the proposed countervailing duty on paper valued at more than 2 1/2 cents a pound was passed over at the request of Senator Lodge until to-morrow.

When the paper schedule is disposed of to-morrow, Senator Simmons will call up the wool schedule, expecting a vote on free raw wool before adjournment for the day. The schedule was dismissed in general debate to-day, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, a wool growing State, expressing his approval of free wool and averring it was for the business interests of the wool producers of his State. Substitutes for the wool schedule have been submitted by Senators Smoot and Penrose, and a third substitute has been prepared by Senator La Follette.

Besides paper and wool, the sundries schedule and the free list remain to be considered. Then will come the income tax, cotton futures, tax and administrative features. Senators to-day, pleased at the progress made, expressed hope that a vote on the bill in the Senate might be taken by September 15, if not earlier.

COUNTRY MIGHT
SEEK REVENGE IF
ALL WERE KNOWN

(Continued from First Page.)

cause the rebels suspected he had given information to Federal troops. W. H. Waite, manager of the Esmeralda plantation at Ochotla, Vera Cruz, killed in April, 1912, when he refused to pay money demanded by bandits.

Albert Fountain, captured by Orozco, the rebel leader, in April, 1912, and assassinated. Described to the Department of State by a United States consul as "a cold-blooded murderer."

J. Harvey, American Mormon, killed at Colonia Diaz, May 3, 1912, by bandits.

L. Strauss, formerly a correspondent for the New York Herald, killed with thirty-four other noncombatants when Zapatistas held up a train, August 11, 1912, near Cuautla, Morelos.

John Hertling, Douglas, Ariz., a German-American citizen, hanged near Nogales by rebels under Orozco in July, 1912.

Guido Schubert, Douglas, Ariz., a friend of Hertling, hanged at the same time.

Joshua Stevens, an American settler of Colonia Pacheco, murdered by rebel soldiers while protecting his two daughters from assault. Press dispatches described his murder as the fifth in that American colony.

Thomas G. Kane, conductor on a Guayaquato railroad, shot through head and killed many passengers on April 10, 1912.

Pere Olson Seffer, formerly a professor in the University of California, killed by rebels on April 29, 1911, together with three of his servants, near Cuernavaca.

John Camp, killed near the United States immigration station in El Paso, Texas, May 9, 1911, when the rebels attacked Juarez.

B. H. Ferguson, of San Francisco, a member of Troop F, Third United States Cavalry, killed by bullet fired over border.

Antonio Garcia, killed in El Paso, May 9, 1911, by stray rebel bullet.

Two unidentified men killed May 9, 1911, in El Paso by stray bullets fired by Federal and rebels.

Dr. R. C. Clarke, Taylorsville, Ill., shot dead in Mexico City, May 27, 1911, by a partisan of General Diaz.

John R. Lockhart, Scotts City, Mo., mining engineer, killed by bandits in Durango, in November, 1911.

A. E. Thomas, murdered by bandits while protecting his wife and seven

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children, near Nogales, Sonora, March 10, 1912.

Robert Huntington, railroad switchman, shot without cause, near Agua Prieta, April 13, 1911.

J. C. Edwards, native of Virginia, shot to death while accidentally within rebel lines, near Agua Prieta, April 13, 1911.

Edward Crowe, killed by Mexicans shooting across United States border at Douglas, Ariz., April 12, 1911.

The greatest difficulty has been experienced in compiling a list of the outrages perpetrated against American women and girls, due to the unwillingness of relatives even to allow official record to be made of the facts.

A few of the isolated cases of Americans who have suffered in Mexico follow:

Mrs. — Shay, horsewhipped by bandits in the presence of her husband, an American rancher, at their home near Sanburn, north of Santa Lucetia, until Mr. Shay paid the bandits \$300.

Mrs. Miles A. Romney, wife of an American farmer, attacked by twelve rebels at her home near Colonia, south of Juarez, on October 3, 1912. She was rescued by Federal troops.

John McFarlin, shot through the arm by bandits.

S. A. Bentley, beaten by soldiers in Juarez jail, May 1, 1912, and strung up by ropes because he was suspected of being a spy.

C. W. Richards, of El Paso, a companion of Bentley, met with same brutal treatment.

John Baker, private Twenty-second Infantry, shot by rebels, Juarez, May 6, 1912, while patrolling border.

D. L. Bagby, assaulted and robbed near Culiacan while endeavoring to escape to border with wife and children. Escaped by paying \$700, March 26, 1912.

Cass Stevens, American miner, stood and driven from Culiacan for appealing to Governor for protection, March 27, 1912.

"Jack" Skelton, American miner, captured and tortured near Culiacan for reporting thefts by bandits, March 27, 1912.

Three American women, described as Mrs. Deniwilero, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bushness, roughly handled by rebels at Nogales, March, 1912.

James W. Hambleton, attacked and wounded at Parral, after being compelled to pay \$5,000 to save his life.

Mrs. A. H. Bentley, American woman, outrageously treated by Mexicans near Parral and compelled to pay \$200, all the money she had, to prevent children from being murdered before her eyes, July 14, 1912.

Forrest Rutherford, assistant superintendent Copper Queen Smelter Company, wounded when rebels shot across border at Douglas, Ariz., April, 1911.

Ben Armstrong, wounded at Douglas, April, 1911.

A. R. Dickson, wounded at Douglas, April 13, 1911.

Carlos Lennon, wounded at Douglas, April 13, 1911.

Genevieve Cole, shot in her home at Douglas by Mexicans, April 13, 1911.

Mrs. D. L. Bagby, robbed of clothing and money near Culiacan on March 26, 1912, and left to face starvation in desert, while trying to make her way to the border.

Mrs. Frank Ward, attacked by four

rebel soldiers near Yago, on April 9, while her husband, who was shot in the back, was dying.

Miss Gourd, thirty years old, attacked by bandits about August 1, after her father, Matthew Gourd, an American farmer residing near Tampico, had been lashed to a tree.

Miss Gourd, seventeen, treated in the same manner as her sister.

Scores of other American women, whose names were withheld in the news dispatches.

Sidney Sutherland, reporter for the Mexican Herald, shot in leg when General Felix Diaz was bombarding the city.

Thomas Lazan, wounded at the same time and manner as Sutherland.

Mrs. Greenfield, struck by shell during the bombardment.

Dr. R. H. Cresson, of Lincoln, Neb., finger shot off during the ten days' battle.

Mark Johnson, of Madison, Wis., shot through shoulder in Mexico City battle.

F. L. Ramsey, of Galveston, Texas, shot by stray bullet during bombardment.

Allis Bland, printer, hit by stray bullet in Mexico City.

Marsh, beaten by bandits near Yago on April 9.

A. A. Hopkins, deputy United States marshal, shot in knee while enforcing territorial laws at Naco, Ariz., March 15.

Robert Charlotte, wounded while watching battle across the border from Naco, Ariz., March 24.

John Parks, ear cut off by bandits.

Carlos von Brandis, mining engineer, shot at Durango, June 18, by rebels.

H. W. Stepp, shot through leg at Durango, June 18, by rebels.

Silas F. Gilmore, struck by three bullets during the bombardment of Mexico City in February.

Fred Roberts, wounded during the bombardment.

R. N. Meredith, Troy, Ohio, struck by bullet in the Porter Hotel during the bombardment in Mexico City in February.

Mrs. Percy Griffith, legs shot off during bombardment in Mexico City.

Miss Bertha Roberts, daughter of Fred Roberts, wounded during bombardment.

Allen A. Umfret, private, Troop G, Fifth Cavalry, U. S. A., seriously wounded by a rebel bullet while patrolling border at Nogales, Arizona, on March 12.